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Elk Point to be represented at Health Connection

Elk Point will be well represented at the 'Health Care Connection 1988' medical student interchanges in Calgary and Edmonton later this month, with representatives of the Hospital Board and Administration, medical and nursing staff, the Town of Elk Point and the Chamber of Commerce attending the two functions to meet prospective health care professionals and to introduce them to the benefits of life in Elk Point.

Elk Point will join many other rural communities in this unique type of 'trade fair', to present the community as a good place to live and work. The events are sponsored by the Rural Health Care Association of Alberta.

The first interchange of this type was held in 1983, and was sponsored by the Northern Alberta Development Council as a means of answering the needs of northern Albertans for health care, and has since become an annual event. Elk Point took part in the 1987 interchange, but was not successful in attracting an additional doctor to town.

The Health Care Connection is beneficial to both the communities and to the students who are graduating from their medical training this year. For the community, it is an inexpensive means of promoting the advantages of life in the area, as well as an opportunity to meet face to face with the upcoming graduates, and to answer their questions. For the students, consultant Cynthia Buie, who visited Elk Point recently to encourage participation in the interchange, asked 'How else could you visit that number of communities under one roof?'



CAMPAIGN OFFICE OPENS—Beaver River Progressive Conservative candidate John Dahmer opened his campaign office in Elk Point bright and early yesterday morning. On hand to assist Dahmer with the ribbon cutting and to offer good wishes are stalwart PC supporters Glenn Harms and Sid Holthe, and Dahmer's Campaign Manager John Tilton.

Duplicate businesses worry chamber members

Several members of the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce expressed a concern at Wednesday's meeting over businesses starting up which duplicate the goods and services offered by existing businesses.

Home-based businesses were one sector which was questioned, as these often sell the same type of items as businesses in the community, without the cost of maintaining a separate building and paying taxes and utilities. An opinion was expressed that the Town should levy a special tax on this type of business.

A higher price for vendor licenses for mobile businesses coming into town to sell their products was also suggested.

A representative of the Town of Elk Point will be invited to the next Chamber meeting to enlighten the members about the Town's business licensing regulations. It was also suggested that letters be sent to other

chambers in the area to see how they handle this situation.

Sheila Thompson visited the Chamber to ask for the support of local businesses for the annual UNICEF campaign. The United Nations Children's Emergency Fund was set up by the United Nations in 1946, to help protect and promote the development of children in war-ravaged Europe and China, and 'it's never stopped working since,' Ms. Thompson said. The organization, which won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1965, receives three quarters of its funding from countries, and the remaining quarter from donations, and from the sale of UNICEF greeting cards. 'Our pennies will really help,' Ms. Thompson told the Chamber, as she handed out collection boxes to interested businesses.

District Agriculturalist Terry Holmgren was also in attendance, and told the Chamber

about the sub-office the Department of Agriculture established in Elk Point in mid-August. Holmgren or Kirsty Piquette comes to Elk Point's Town Office each Wednesday, with office hours of 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., after which the DA makes farm calls in the area, if necessary. Response has been somewhat slow, but Holmgren attributes this to the busy season, and intends 'to stick around. We want our presence in the area known.'

A farm financial management course has been planned for the area, if sufficient interest is shown, and other courses can be arranged if ideas are forthcoming.

When questioned as to the visibility of his location, Holmgren said that interested people 'will seek us out if they want to see us. The space was donated, and we have support services at hand, such as telephone and photocopying.'



FINISHED AT LAST—Irene Magnusson and Grace Barwick of the Elk Point Historical Society view the final panels of the Elk Point Historical Mural, which was given its finishing brush strokes by artist Billie Milholland last Thursday night. The hundred foot long mural has taken over a year of painstaking labor to complete. More pictures, Page 8.

Elk Point Curling Club Registration Night Wednesday, October 19

7 to 9 p.m. at the Curling Rink. Ladies, Mixed and Men's teams or individuals needed. For more info. call Bill at 724-4254

Referees Clinic

Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 15 and 16, 1988 - At the F.G. Miller High School, Elk Point

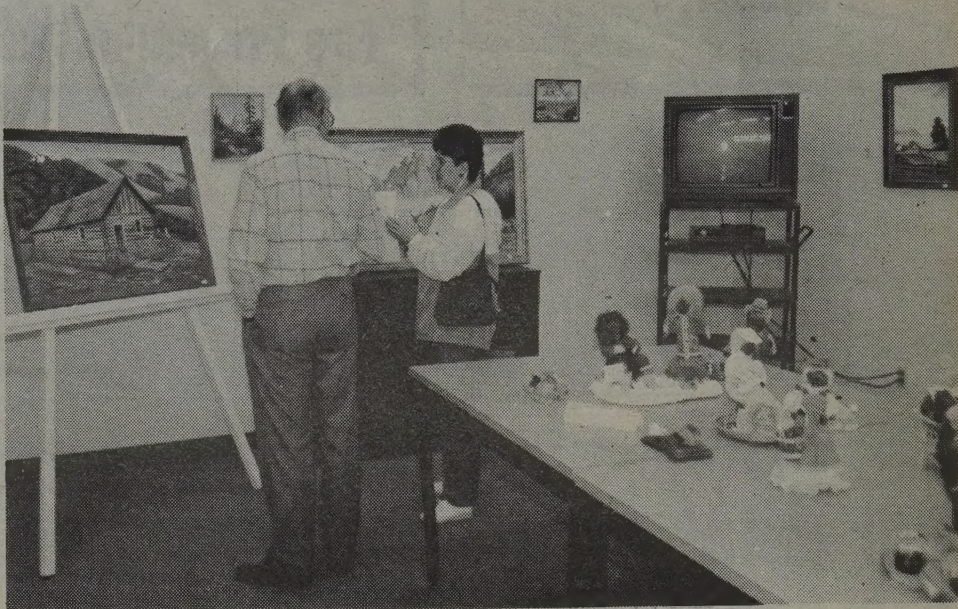
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Register at Woody's Trophy and Gift Shop. For more information, contact Glenn at 724-3770

Library Anniversary



A YEAR'S FREE LIBRARY MEMBERSHIP—is awarded to Vicki Brooker by Elk Point Library Board Chairperson Adele Mandryk, after the door prize draw at the Library's anniversary celebration.



LOCAL ARTWORK ON DISPLAY—at the Elk Point Public Library's Third Anniversary Open House was enjoyed by many visitors. Here, Myrna Fedorus and Frank Mayner view oil paintings by Ralph Kryvenchuk. Apple-head dolls by Carol Helquist and Sharon Kuhn and Ukrainian Easter Eggs by Darlene Sereda were also part of the display.

Tourist action planning underway

Elk Point's Tourism Action Plan Committee met Thursday night to determine who the tourists are who visit our area, where they come from, and why they make Elk Point their destination.

Nearly three hours was spent on filling in a large chart with categories of tourists—which include, according to the Plan, 'anyone travelling outside their home community for rest, recreation, sightseeing or business.' Therefore, people coming to Elk Point from neighboring communities to shop, visit medical or professional offices, or even for an evening out, would fit in this definition.

Those who come here to take part in sporting events, from slowpitch to curling, are included in one category, while hunters and fishermen have another slot.

Those we more traditionally think of as tourists, those who come for a weekend or their summer vacation, were divided by the group into those who come to see the area in general, and those who come to visit friends or

family. Other tourists include those who come for special events, such as Canada Day, church celebrations, fairs and other major attractions of this sort.

Not forgotten were those who come on business—travelling sales representatives, crews who come to work on projects in the area, etc.. Those who stop briefly in Elk Point for meals, gas and rest stops, such as

truckers, tour bus passengers, military convoys, and those on their way to other locations—even people who are lost and stop for directions—were also fitted into an appropriate slot.

The Committee's two-day weekend workshop, which will involve listing tourism assets and concerns, and setting tourism goals and objectives, will go October 22 and 23.

Historical Society receives boost

By Irene Magnusson

The Elk Point and District Historical Society gratefully received an infusion of new blood, as a half-dozen prospective new members showed up for the October 3 meeting. There are hopes more will join, and now that there is activity down at the Historic Forts Site, and hopes for some major work there, new input is desired.

Chairman Frank Mayner reported briefly on the progress of the Forts Site activities. All this will take time, problems must be solved as they appear.

The group was invited to add a bit of history to the Bonnyville Historic group; this was agreed to. Also a request from Heinsburg people interested in preserving their history to join with the Elk Point group was discussed and agreed to.

A report on the progress of the Mural was received; much remained to be done at the last inspection date, although there has been progress, especially with the frames. Sheila Thompson has volunteered to assist with the Park, and will study the plan. Other volunteer works will include filming the Forts site, from the air, and keeping a history of the work in progress.

Treasurer Lawrence Modin reported on the Society's finances, which are becoming less, but still holding out. Further grants have been applied for, in connection with the completion of the park where the mural will eventually stand.

Another meeting will be held Tuesday, November 8, at 7:30 p.m., in the Elk Point Library. Prospective members are invited to attend—there is no membership fee.

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Permit #	Location	Developer	Development	Decision
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88/46	Lot 54, Bl. 3, Pl. 792 1962 5217-54A St.	RJS Construction Ltd.	Single Family Residence	Approved

Any person claiming to be affected by the decision made by the Development Officer/Municipal Planning Commission may appeal by writing a NOTICE OF APPEAL to the Secretary of the Development Appeal Board, Box 448, Elk Point, Alberta within 14 days from the first publication of this notice giving reasons for the appeal. Such appeal shall be accompanied by a certified cheque or money order in the amount of thirty-five (\$35.00) dollars.

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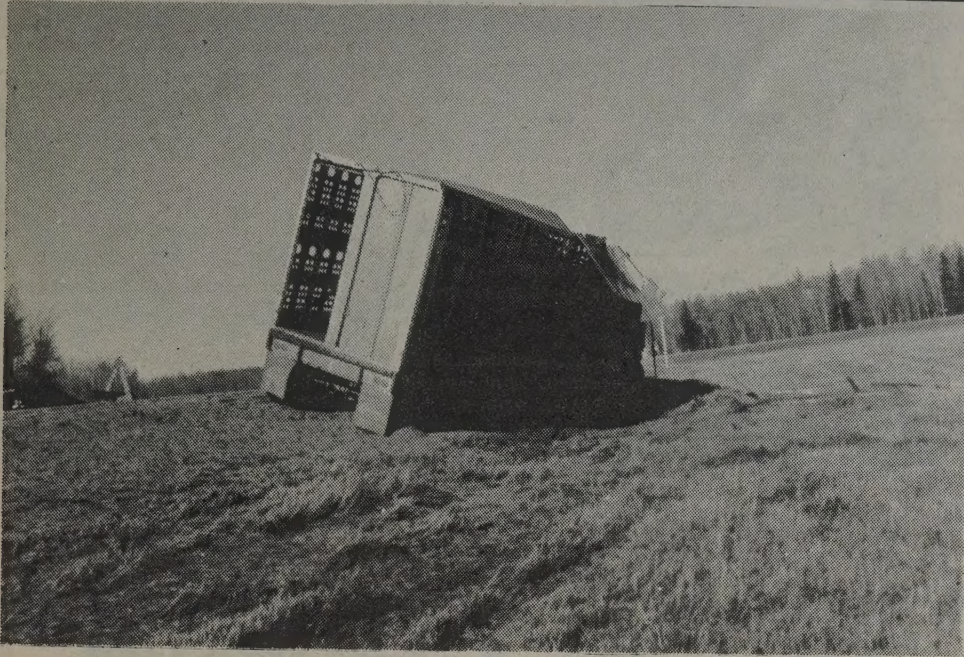
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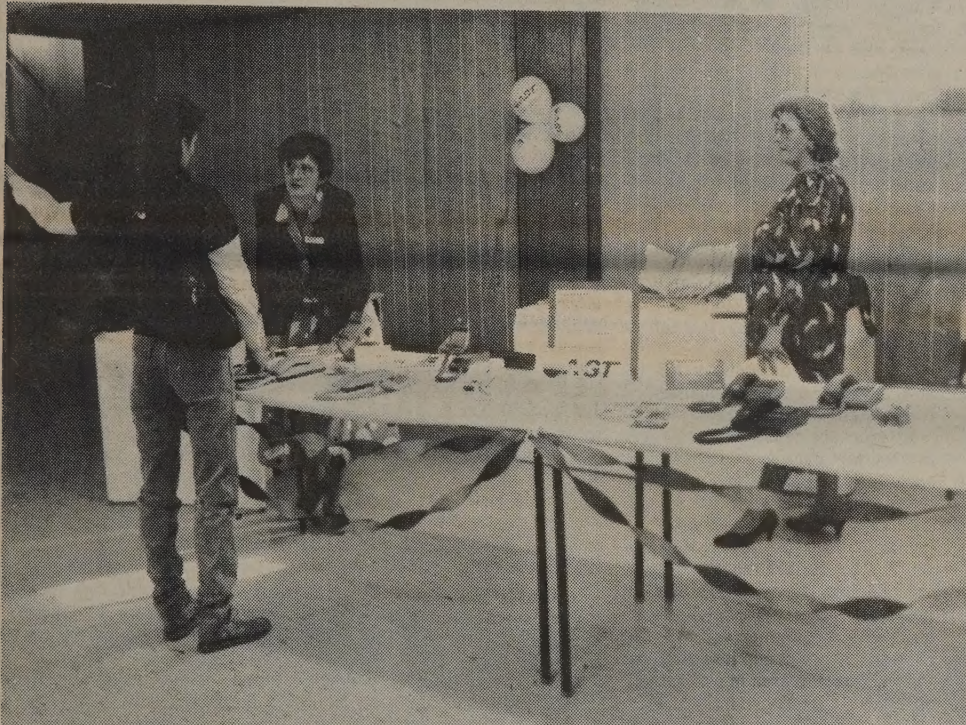
Elk Point & District Agricultural Society Annual Meeting Wed., Oct. 19

7:30 p.m., A.G. Ross Arena. For more information call Glenn at 724-3770.



CATTLE LINER CRASH—This cattle liner, enroute from Prince Albert, Saskatchewan to Hillside Feeders, St. Paul, rolled at the junction of Highways 28 and 41 Thursday morning, when the driver lost control going into the westbound curve. Three of the calves on board were killed, but the other 107 received only a few minor

injuries. The roof of the trailer was cut open to allow the panicked animals to escape, which they did, in all directions, with some still being tracked down late Friday afternoon. The emptied vehicle was then tipped back onto its wheels. The driver was treated for minor injuries at Elk Point Hospital and released.



PRIVATE LINES FOR RURAL RESIDENTS—are coming to Elk Point in November and December, and Alberta Government Telephones held an open house at the Elks Hall last week to introduce their customers to the new services and equipment which are available. The service representatives in the above photo are helping a customer to decide on the telephone she will rent when the new line goes in, while the young ladies in the bottom photo are displaying the latest designer phones which are available for purchase.

Card of thanks

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all our friends, neighbors and relatives, for all the comfort they gave us in our time of sorrow.

Thank you for the phone calls, flowers, cards and donations. Thanks to all the ladies who brought baking to the house.

A special thanks to Reverend Heller, Mrs. Hutchison, organist, Elna Edsvik, soloist, McCaws Funeral Home, Lloydminster, Honorable Pallbearers and Pallbearers. Also thanks to the Marwayne Elks for the use of the Hall and the Marwayne Legion Ladies for supplying lunch and coffee.

We would also like to extend special thanks to Dennis and Wanda Hudy for the use of their motorhome, it was greatly appreciated.

Your thoughts will always be remembered and were greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
Doug & Margret Ward & Families
Peggy & Ross Maas & Family
Molly Hames, Helen Ward

Red Cross plans tea and sale

By Irene Magnusson

Active members in the Elk Point Branch of Red Cross dwindle in numbers, but their enthusiasm remains high, to do the best they can to alleviate the suffering of others.

At the October 3 meeting, at the home of Violet McFadyen, President of the group, quilt pieces were cut, another quilt was tied, and plans were laid for the fall Tea, Crafts, Bake and White Elephant Sale. This Bazaar will be held Saturday, October 22, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., in the United Church hall. Donations for any or all of these tables will be gratefully accepted. Contact Mrs. McFadyen or Margaret Modin, secretary, if you have any questions, or articles to donate.

One devoted member, Violet Smith, is in a city hospital, good wishes have been sent from the group.

In correspondence, letters of

thanks have been received for a donation of \$50 from an Elk Point donor, and a congratulatory message was received from the Head Office regarding the March campaign, which was quite successful.

An invitation was received from the Library, pointing out that there is a meeting room there, which groups can use.

Members are asked to forward a brief sketch of their association with the local Red Cross—when they joined, why, etc., this information for a history of the Red Cross in Alberta.

Quilt material has been received, donations to the memorial fund gratefully accepted, various knitted and crocheted items handed in.

Plans were then made for the Bazaar, tasks laid out. Next meeting will be November 7, 1:30 p.m., at McFadyen's home. Meanwhile, there will be another quilting bee soon, members will be notified by phone.

SPRING PARK

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At long last, the mounting tension of the parade to post is over. The first two into the gate have stopped their restless kicking at the stalls, as they waited for the third to stop prancing around in seeming reluctance and get in there, so the bell could ring and they could all be on their way.

It's a long race, with a track reaching from Atlantic to Pacific, from the Arctic Ocean to the 49th Parallel, and none of the three are likely to be in any one spot at the same time as any other. The track could well be rocky, and full of pitfalls, and none of them will know where these are until they get to them, so the going is likely to be slow.

No one's sure if there will be any other contenders, but with a delayed start, they are not likely to offer a lot of competition, anyway.

Just under six weeks of track stretch out in front of the three, and it will be a time in which endurance and strategy and quick thinking will be needed on each racer's part. Those who put a foot in their mouth will find it hard to run that way, and hopping won't get them there very fast. Just ask the hare who was beaten by the tortoise.

It's a long race, an important race, a vital race...and let's make it a clean race. Too many races have been lost for the wrong reasons already.

Be fire wise

Fire. Ever since the residents of prehistoric caves discovered this element of life, it has been one of our greatest servants...and one of our most dangerous enemies.

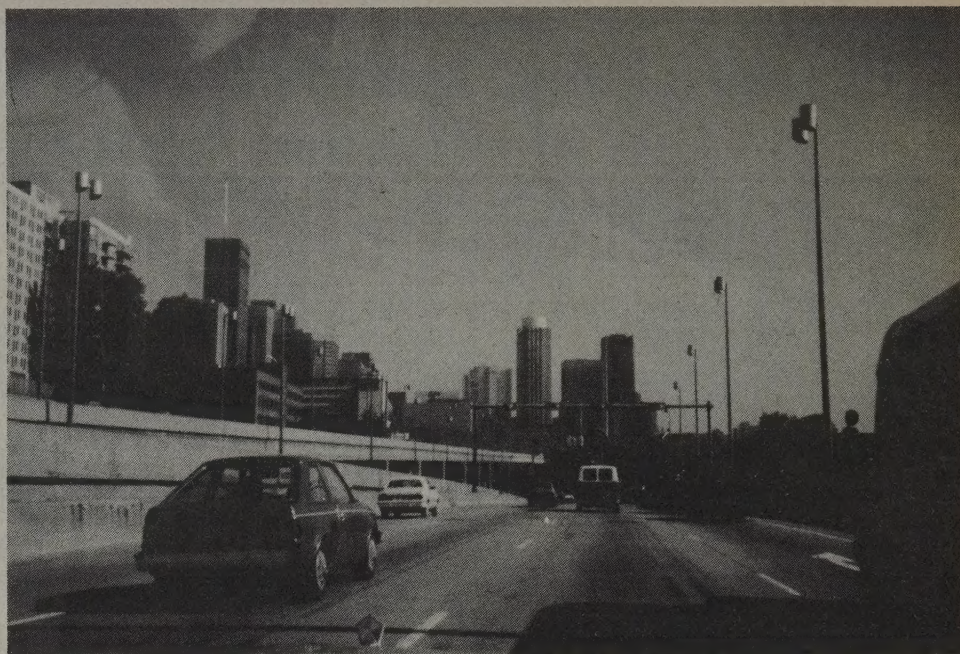
It cooks our meals, keeps us warm against winter's blasts, provides a cheerful focal point for outdoor and indoor gatherings. It also can turn a treasured home into an inferno with only a second's lapse of caution.

Chimney fires, cooking grease fires, an unextinguished cigarette, a toaster too close to the kitchen curtains, a fireplace without its spark curtains

closed...all these are easily preventable, but are often neglected, and result in loss of property, and sometimes the loss of life.

This is Fire Prevention Week. Why not make this your week to check out your home for potential fire hazards? Check the batteries in your smoke detector, haul away trash, get your woodstove or fireplace chimney cleaned, get your furnace its pre-winter checkup, make sure your fire extinguishers are fully charged and conveniently at hand.

Keep your home and family safe—be fire wise.



CITYSCAPE—Driving in the heart of Montreal, we suddenly entered a tunnel, a broad highway beneath the city. I. Magnusson.

Alberta Trails

Other Eastern views

By Irene Magnusson

On one day of my first week in Manotick, Ontario, we went to Montreal, a couple of hours' drive, to lunch with my brother Buck and his wife Doreen, in their lovely home in Pointe Claire. Since Buck's retirement a couple of years ago, he has spent even more time turning their backyard into an elegant park, so we inspected that. Vegetables in one corner included peppers, huge cabbages and some 'tomato trees'.

Well supported on tall poles, giant red tomatoes hung in clusters—one, he had picked the week before, and weighed. Just over a kilogram, he said, or two pounds. The tall elm at the foot of the garden was still as stately, but he fears its life is endangered. So many elms have succumbed to the dreaded Dutch elm disease.

We spent the remainder of the day in a tour around the city, up the long curve past the endless cemetery to the top of Mount Royal, for the elegant view of the city below, stretching far to the horizon, the blue hills of the USA far beyond the multitude of tall buildings, trees, streets and the blue water beyond. A nice clear day, and there were many others, with cameras of all sizes, hanging along the wall, for the view of our metropolis.

Here we saw many squirrels, grey and black, and pigeons, among the trees below the road, some eating from patient tourists' hands. The walk from the parking lot up to the outlook point is not far, but an interesting one.

Later we drove down to Old Montreal, parked and walked through the narrow streets, going into the shops, arriving at the old Church of Notre Dame, with its fantastic stained glass windows, the polished hand-carved pews, with a distinct head in the end panel, each different. Horse-drawn carriages carried tourists along the narrow streets, while artists displayed their works on the walls of alleys, or on easels. An obliging pair of teenage boys gave us directions—then accompanied us to the old church, to make sure we got there OK, the while seizing the opportunity to practice their (very polite) English.

In the second week, after Charles left, I went by bus down to Barrie, to visit relatives there. My husband's brother Lawrence had moved his family to a farm near Barrie, way back in 1942 or '43, and we had never got to visit them since. I found four of the family, saw the old farm, met husbands and wives, and thoroughly enjoyed my short time there.

One of their crops is potatoes, being dug the day I was there, by a large machine, and trucks hauled them

away. Down the road a ways were fields of tobacco (the first I'd seen) and several acreages of planted trees, which I was told had been tiny when they came there, so I estimated them at about 45 years, tall and straight. These pines would go to the pulp mills eventually, they said.

I was struck by the many miles of Ontario countryside which is obviously of no farming value, being bulgy with huge rocks, or perhaps solid rocks, and only suitable to support brush and trees. Otherwheres the fields are very nice, flat or slightly rolling, with much corn and soybeans, and lots of dairy-type cattle in the lots. I was disappointed with the 'big barns' I'd heard about, they were really fairly scrubby, and I saw no big red barns like we have around here. Quite a few tall silver silos, and the houses always interesting, of stone or brick, quite often, and always neat and ornate in some fashion.

After that visit, I went back to Montreal to stay a few days with my brother. I was quite tired, so we sat around and talked most of the first day, then drove down along the mighty St. Lawrence River, through several sections of Montreal—Pointe Claire, Dorval, Lachine. The riverside forms an almost continual park, clean and pretty, with boats out on the blue waters, a lighthouse on a long pier, and tall buildings behind you, white gulls parked in swatches on the green grass. Giant red rose hips, like plums, decorated bushes planted near some statuary.

On the following day, Buck and I left Pointe Claire, driving into the heart of the city, heading east. The traffic is heavy, streets curve alongside, over and under, a mind-boggling whirl. Unexpectedly, we dive into a tunnel, and it is wide, with traffic in both directions, and it's long. 'We miss all the heavy inner-city hassle,' Buck tells me—and I'm still glad he is driving, not me. After miles underground, we come back out into the sunny day, on and on, over a lo-o-o-long bridge, and we are in the 'countryside' again, corn and cattle and meadows, but intermingled with factories, huge parking lots, big signs. Buck points out the road sign 'St. Basile le Grand' nord, and we remember the much publicized PCB fire and scare of a few weeks ago, and again, I feel sorry for those folks who live under that cloud.

Around noon we stop at a small town, and—imagine!—have coffee, soup, fish'n'chips and dessert, all for \$3.25, and no tax! This is very near the Canada-US border, which has some bearing, but I don't know what. Soon we are into Vermont, the land becomes more rolling, soon hilly, and

towns are small, with tall spires on churches, little lakes (or ponds), lots of trees, some turning that rich red of sugar maples.

Farms here are very small, little streams run in the valleys, and everything is sort of 'postcard pretty', and so we stopped to look in a shop, buy a few mementos and some postcards. The lady took my Canadian \$50 bill, and kindly gave me \$35 American for it, which I think was a rip-off, but I was the one who wanted to buy something made in Vermont! When I got back, and saw the 'Made in Taiwan' stickers, I wasn't too excited.

I learned the Vermont animal is a deer (and Holstein cow) and that they make an awful lot of crafts, as Quebecers do. The scenery was beautiful, picturesque and peaceful. We went as far south as East St. Johnsbury, then back on Highway 15, to St. Albans, and Swanton, across the bridges over the north end of Lake Champlain, into New York State, and back into Quebec at Rouses Point, and so to Montreal, and supper at about 7:30 p.m.

Doreen, who doesn't stand up to car-riding too well, had created her usual masterpiece of culinary delights, which we did credit to. Mary, their daughter, was home from school—and work (as a security guard in a Sears store). She's in her third year at University, majoring in Botany—and we enjoyed a good visit, then the opening ceremonies of the Olympics in Seoul on TV.

Beautiful as Quebec and Ontario are, as well as Vermont, there is really nothing to compare with our own gorgeous, golden Alberta, of the past couple of weeks, and I hope every one of you has been able to get outside and enjoy it—preferably, near some nice blue water.

I hope you all had a wonderful Thanksgiving. There is much here to be thankful for.

It's not too late!

There are still a few tickets left for the FCSS Personal Development Day For Women, which is coming up on Saturday at the Empress Banquet Room, starting at 8:30 a.m.. Fashions, hairstyles, makeup, fitness, nutrition, self-esteem, crafts, interior decorating—this day has it all! Call Marnie or Lynn at 724-3800, or stop at the FCSS office for your ticket! The \$10 fee includes lunch.



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6:00 :30	J. Swagart Canada A.M.	Var. Programs			Movie Cont'd Varied Pro-grams	Good Morning America Cont'd	This Morning Canada A.M.	Success-N-Life It Figures	Split Second It Figures	Definition Canada A.M.	Nightwatch Cont'd	Daybreak	Varied Pro-grams	Today Cont'd Var. Programs	Var. Programs Learn to Read	100 Huntley Oceans Alive
7:00 :30				Fraggle Rock		Kelly and Company Live - Regis & Kathie Lee	Bugs Bunny ABC News	Care Bears Inspec. Gadget			Porky Pig News	Daywatch		Geraldo	Varied Pro-grams	It Figures New You
8:00 :30	Body Moves 100 Huntley			Tape-Tambour Bonjour sante		Donahue	People's Court Medical Center	Good Morning America	It's a New Day	This Morning				Sale of Century Cl. Conc.	Sesame Street	Kitchen Exp. Love Connec.
9:00 :30	Street Prov. Schools	Romper Room Size Small		Les Anges du matin		Sally Jessy Ra- phael	Price Is Right		100 Huntley Street	Romper Room Workout			Aerobics	Wheel- Fortune Loose or Draw	Master Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	Wheel- Fortune F.I.T.
10:00 :30	Penner's Place Mr. Dressup	Donahue	Fitness People Doctor, Doctor	La Cuisine Passee-Parout		News Loving	News Young and the	Donahue	Bumper Stum. Dad Hymon	Donahue	Family Feud Card Sharks	Sony's Live in L.A.	SportsDesk Varied Pro-grams	News Scrable	Square One Varied Pro-grams	TV Kidstreet
11:00 :30	Sesame Street City Lights People/People	City Lights People/People	City Lights People/People	La Nouvelle age Var. Programs		All My Children Reel/Beautiful	Growing Pains Home	Good, Good Morning	Day By Day	Price Is Right			grams	Days of Our Lives	grams	Hour Magazine
12:00 :30	Midday 100 Huntley	Focus 100 Huntley	Sesame Street Demos du midi			One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Sally Jessy Ra- phael	News Teddy Ruxpin	Flintstones Kidstreet	Love Boat	Newsday		Another World	Sesame Street	As the World Turns
1:00 :30	All My Children Street Var. Programs	Midday Au Jour le Jour				General Hospi- tal	Guiding Light	All My Children	Days of Our Lives	Lifetime	News Bolt/Beautiful	International Hour		Santa Barbara	Zooblee Zoo Var. Programs	General Hospi- tal
2:00 :30	Var. Programs Talkabout	Another World	All My Children Movie	Movie		Oprah Winfrey	Morton Dow- ney Jr.	One Life to Live	One Life to Live	Another World	As the World Turns	Newsday		Cosby Show Current Affair	Economics GED	Current Affair Medical Center
3:00 :30	Guiding Light Lifetime	Guiding Light			Movie	News	News	General Hospi- tal	General Hospi- tal	Cheers Time of Life	Guiding Light	Newswatch		News	Varied Pro-grams	People's Court News
4:00 :30	Facts of Life Family Ties	Teddy Ruxpin Family Ties	Var. Programs Family Ties	Felix/Ciboul Varied Pro-grams		News	News	CBS News	Jettison Little House on	Young and the Restless	Jeopardy! Wheel- Fortune	Young and the Restless	Showbiz Today Politics '88	SportsDesk	News NBC News	Profiles-Nature Survance Rpt.
5:00 :30	Video Hits Cheers	Facts of Life grams			Movie	ABC News Ent. Tonight	USA Today Lose or Draw	The Prairie Ent. Tonight	Wond. World Disney	Oprah Winfrey	Oprah Winfrey	Moneyline Crossfire	Varied Pro-grams	Jeopardy! Wheel- Fortune	Varied Pro-grams	Ent. Tonight Hollywood S.

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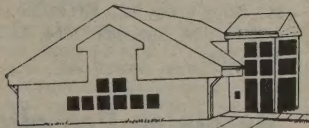
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6:00	News Wheel-Fortune	Cosby Show Different World	Video Hits Newhart	Les Nouvelles L'Autoroute	Movie: "night, Mother" Cont'd	Ultimate Stunt- man/Baseball	48 Hours "AIDS Alley"	Baseball / Lo- cal	News M*A*S*H	News/Baseball Playoffs	News	PrimeNews	Soccer News Truck Full	Cosby Show Different World	This Old House TBA	48 Hours
7:00	To Be An- nounced	Cheers Sign-Off	News	Bonjour doc- Comment ca va	Movie: "Manne- nonball Run II"	Movies: "Can- nonball Run I/ II"	Movies: "Rad Earth, White	News/Baseball USA/Baseball	Perf. Strangers Dear John	Campbells Cosby Show	CBS News Cosby Show	Larry King Live Brickyard	Dear John Comedy Store	Macnell/L'her Newshour	Backstage Success/Success	
8:00	Comedy Club Special	Night Heat Way We Are	On Road Again Way We Are	La Noble Mai- son	Cinematracts	Baseball Play- offs	Earth" Newhart/P'offs	M*A*S*H Newhart/P'offs	To Be An- nounced	Cosby/Baseball Different World	Cheers Night Court	News	Your Call	15th Year Class Reunion	Mystery: Cause Celebre	Sable
9:00	"	SCTV Campbells	Game, Set and Match	Movie: "Brother Night"	Movie: "Adven- tures in Babysit- ting"	Sign-Off News	News Cheers	Dar Robinson Ultimate Stunt- man	News Night Court	Cheers/P'offs Night C/P'offs	48 Hours "AIDS Alley"	Moneyline Sports Tonight	SportsDesk Outdoor	News Tonight Show	Moyers World Family Towers	News
10:00	National Journal	Perf. Strangers Playhouse	Just for Laughs CODCO	Le Telemag Le Point	Andre" Movie: "Adven- tures in Babysit- ting"	Nightline St. Elsewhere	Hill Street Blues	Canonnball	News	N. Heat/ Baseball P'offs	Movie: "Rad Earth, White	Newsnight	Sportsman Truck and Trac	Hollywood Squa-	Adventure	Cagney & La-
11:00	News Wired	CTV News News	National Journal	Movie: "Croque la vie"	Movie: "The Principal"	Sweethearts	The Unlocha- bles	Canonnball	Sports Night Keeping Track	CTV News News	Earth"	Politics '88 Newsnight Up	for Poll Motorweek	David Letter- man	Mich. Outdoors Streamside	Superior Court Movies: "The
12:00	Sign-Off	Magnum, P.I.	News Wired	News Wired	Ent. Tonight News	Ent. Tonight News	News Avengers	News Nightline	USA Today Ent. Tonight	David Letter- man	News Night Heat	date Sports Lalanite	SportsDesk Soccer News	Bob Costas Group/Medical	Wild America This Old House	Big Sleep"

FRIDAY OCTOBER 14, 1988

	CKSA (2)	CITL (4)	CBCL (1)	CBXFT (1)	SUPER (1)	WXYZ (1)	WJBK (2)	KXLY (1)	CITV (1)	CFRN (1)	KREM (1)	CNN (1)	TSN (2)	WDIV (2)	WTVS (2)	CHCH (2)
6:00	News	Definition	Video Hits	Les Nouvelles	"Jumpr" Jack	Perf. Strangers	UFO Cover-Up	News	News	News	News	PrimeNews	CFL Football:	Movie: "Cross-	Wash. Week	Perf. Strangers
:30	Midwest Mag.	World Vision	Newhart	Video Club	Flash" Cont'd	Full House		M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H				Ottawa Rough-	ing the Mob"	Wall St. Wk.	Full House
7:00	Murder, She		News	La Temps	Movie: "Han-	Mr. Belvedere		ABC News	Just Ten of Us	My Secret	CBS News	Larry King Live	Riders at To-		MacNeil/Lehr-	Mr. Belvedere
:30	Wrote	My Secret		La Cour en d-	nah and Her	Just Ten of Us		USA Today	NHL Hockey	Cosby Show	Cosby Show		ronto Argo-		er News Hour	Tracy Ullman
8:00	Street Legal	Katts & Dog	Invia/ty/Society	La Noble Mai-	Sisters	20/20	Guns, Smoke: Re-	M*A*S*H	Edmonton Oil-	To Be An-	Cheers	Headline News	nauts	Sonny Spoon	World at War	Sonny Spoon
:30	Ropes	Ropes	Golden Girls	son			turn to Dodge	Newhart	ers in Calgary	Announced	Night Court					
9:00	Graceland: The	Paris	Street Legal		Movie: "Amazon	News	News	Perf. Strangers	Flames	UFO Cover-Up	Movie: "Guns-	Moneyline	Horn. Racing	News	Moyers' World	News
:30	African Concert				Women on	Nightline	Nightline	Cheers	on Elm St."		Guns-Return	Sports Tonight	Steele Desk	Tonight Show	Never Twain	
10:00	National	To Be An-	Graceland: The	Le Telemag	the Moon"	News	News	Mr. Belvedere	Bl Street	News	to Dodge"	Newsnight	Fishing	Barney Miller	Austin City Lim-	Cagney & La-
:30	Journal	nnounced	African Concert	Cinq defis pour	Movie: "Desert	Nightmare on	Hi Street	Just Ten of Us	Blue	News			Steeplechase	Miller	ony	orne
11:00	News	CTV News	National	le president	Hearts"	Movie: "The Pe-	20/20	CTV News	News	CTV News	With Charles	Politics '88	Racing	David Letter-	To Be An-	Superior Court
:30	Rockin' Tonight	News	Journal	Movie: "Moi		desians"	The Unoucha-	News	SCTV	News	Kunat	Newnight Up-	PGA Tour	man	nnounced	Movie: "Des-
12:00	Just for Laughs	"A Man Could		voulot toi"	Ray Bradbury		The Unoucha-	News	USA Today	David Letter-	News	Meatballs II	date	SportsDesk	Golden Years	perate Charac-
:30	Sign-Off	Get Killed"	News	Rockin' Tonight	Sax Ventures		Avengers	News	TBA	man	Meatballs II	Meatballs II	Sports Latente	Group/Medical	of Television	

SATURDAY OCTOBER 15, 1988

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6:30					Movie: "Saving Grace"	Beany & Cecil Supermen	Raggedy Ann Supermen	Sunday School	Circle Square	Prof. P. Kitz		Daybreak Big Story	Motorcycles	Kissfur Gummy Bears	Sesame Street	Wildlife Cinema 100 Hunts
7:30				Parade-Parade		What's Sami & Real	Jim Henson's Muppet Babies	Bugs Bunny Here's Lucy	Tales of Oz	Pet Monster	Porky Pig and Friends	HealthWeek Moneyweek	Thoroughbred Horse Racing	Smurfs	Collectors Victory Garden	Street Hispanvision
8:30	Care Bears Dennis Menace	Rockets		Les Malins La Maline La Mal												



WHAT'S NEWS at the Library

Our Third Anniversary, held on October 1, 1988, was a great success. Chairperson Adele Mandryk welcomed the assembled crowd and cut the anniversary cake, as well as presenting the prizes to the winners of our bookmark contest. Congratulations, winners, and thank you for entering our contest.

The fifteen pieces of artwork by Ralph Kryvenchuk which were on display brought a large number of compliments. The patrons viewed the applehead dolls by Sharon Kuhn and Carol Hellquist and enjoyed and admired their work. Darlene Sereda's display of decorated Ukrainian Easter Eggs found favor with the patrons present. Some showed interest in learning this craft.

The winner of the door prize draw for a 1989 membership was won by Vicki Brooker.

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NEW BOOKS

ADULT NON-FICTION—For all the microwave users we now have four new microwave cookbooks for you to borrow. They contain new recipes with step-by-step directions and very useful helpful hints. The titles are as follows: 101 Microwaving Secrets, Microwaving Fast and Easy Main Dishes, More Microwaving Secrets, and Microwaving Convenience Foods.

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Special Thanks

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to Dr. Sam and the Staff of the Islay Hospital for their kindness and support given during the illness of our Mother, Rose Ward.

Sincerely,
Ross, Peggy, Doug, Margaret
Molly Hames & Helen Ward
and Families

Card of Thanks

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6:00	Movie: "The Greatest Show on Earth"				Movie: "The Greatest Show on Earth"	Second Look	It's Written Focus Detroit	Animated Classics	Sign-Off Hercules	Prof. Kizel's Crumbly		Daybreak News '88	Transworld Sport	Sunday Today	Sesame Street	Destiny Dynamic Living
7:00																
8:00	Our Hope	Swiss Family														
9:00	Discovery World Tom	Tribal Trails Jimmy Swagart	Skipper & Co. Edison Twins													
10:00	Robert Schuler	100 Huntley	Switchback													
11:00	CFL Football: Winnipeg Blue Bombers at Hamilton Tiger-Cats	CFL Football: Winnipeg Blue Bombers at Hamilton Tiger-Cats														
12:00	Cats	Terry Winter Best Sellers														
1:00																
2:00	Sportsweekend	10 Pin Bowling														
3:00	Meeting Place	Out. Unlimited														
4:00	Front Page	Littlest Hobo														
5:00	Best Years	Alberta/Week														
6:00	Magical World	World Series														
7:00	Raccoons	Magical World														
8:00	Movie: "Glorious"	Raccoons														
9:00		CTV News														
10:00	CBC News	60 Minutes														
11:00	News	CTV News														
12:00	Game Set Sign-Off	Lou Grant														

MONDAY OCTOBER 17, 1988

	CKSA (2)	CITL (3)	CBCL (1)	CBXFT (1)	SUPER (1)	WXYZ (2)	WJBK (2)	KXLY (1)	CITV (1)	CFRN (1)	KREM (1)	CNN (1)	TSN (2)	WDIV (2)	WTVS (2)	CHCH (1)
6:00	News	Jackpot	Video Hits													
7:00	Wheel-Fortune	Secret Lives	Newhart													
8:00	Movie: "Glorious"	Response	News													
9:00	Movie: "Glorious"	MacGyver	Focus North													
10:00	National Journal	CTV News	National Journal													
11:00	Midwest Tom	CTV News	National Journal													
12:00	Movie: "Up Pompeii"	Magnum, P.I.	News													

TUESDAY OCTOBER 18, 1988

	CKSA (2)	CITL (3)	CBCL (1)	CBXFT (1)	SUPER (1)	WXYZ (2)	WJBK (2)	KXLY (1)	CITV (1)	CFRN (1)	KREM (1)	CNN (1)	TSN (2)	WDIV (2)	WTVS (2)	CHCH (1)
6:00	News	Wheel-Fortune	Video Hits													
7:00	Who's Boss	Golden Girls														
8:00	Movie: "Glorious"	MacGyver	Focus North													
9:00	Market Place	SCTV	Man Alive													
10:00	News	CTV News	National Journal													
11:00	News	CTV News	National Journal													
12:00	Movie: "Hill Korea"	Magnum, P.I.	News													

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 19, 1988

	CKSA (2)	CITL (3)	CBCL (1)	CBXFT (1)	SUPER (1)	WXYZ (2)	WJBK (2)	KXLY (1)	CITV (1)	CFRN (1)	KREM (1)	CNN (1)	TSN (2)	WDIV (2)	WTVS (2)	CHCH (1)
6:00	News	Wheel-Fortune	Video Hits													
7:00	Growing Pains	NHL Hockey														
8:00	Los Angeles Kings at Ed-	Los Angeles Kings at Ed-														
9:00	monitors	SCTV	monitors													
10:00	National Journal	CTV News	National Journal													
11:00	News	CTV News	National Journal													
12:00	TBA	Magnum, P.I.	News													

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Oct. 3, 1988

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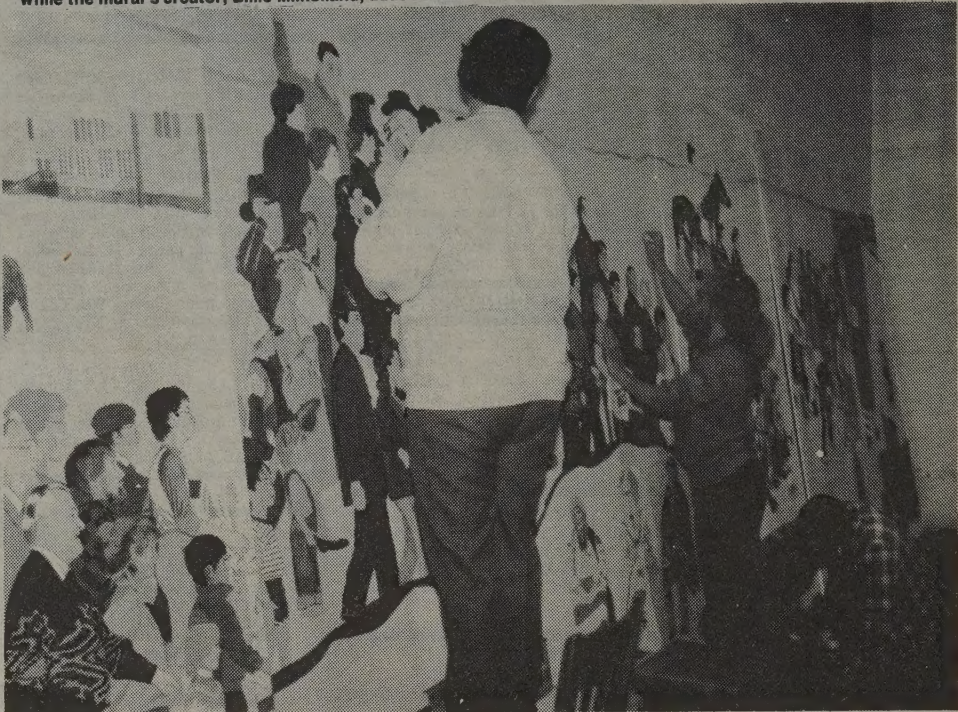
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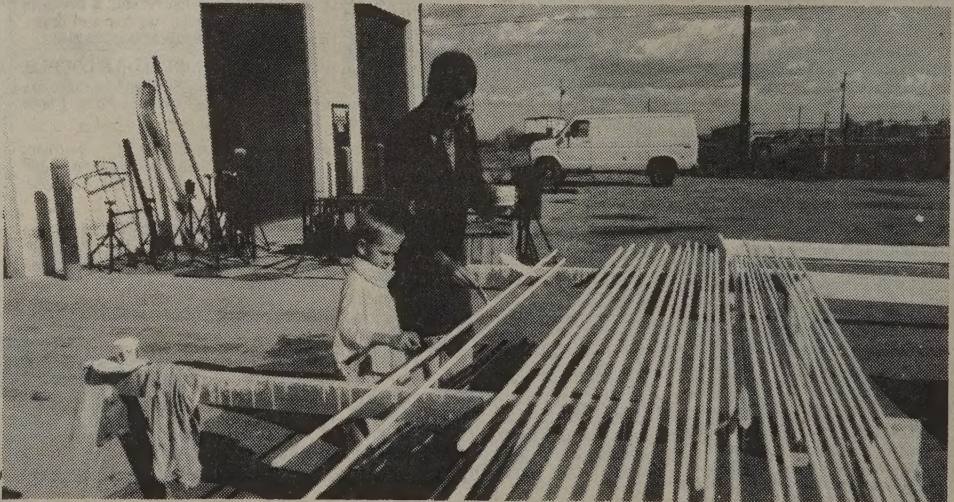
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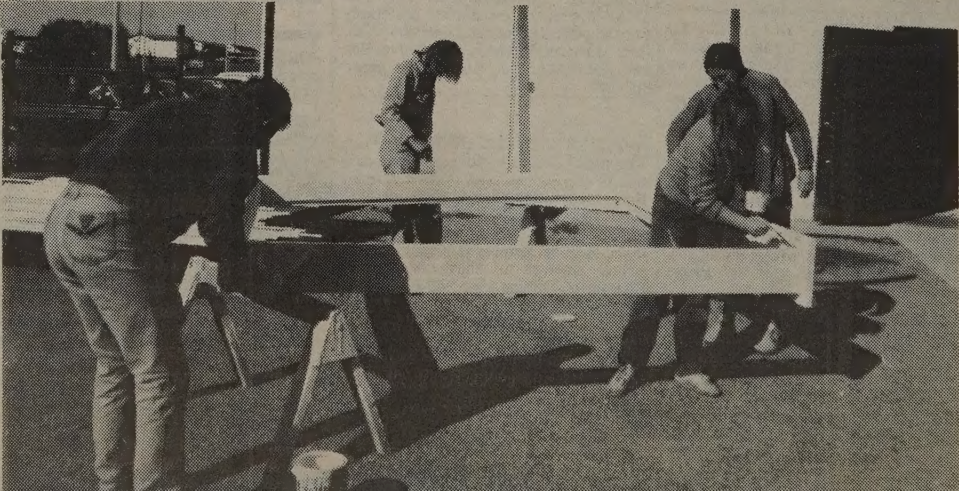
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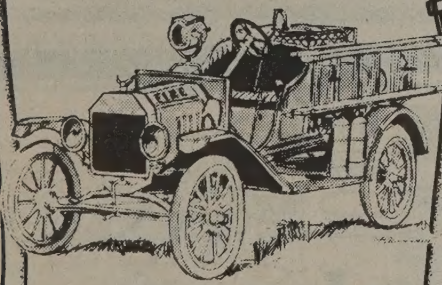


VALIANT VOLUNTEERS—Elk Point Volunteer Fire Department is ready to answer the call of the fire bell, both for Monday night practices and when help is needed in the community. These safety conscious firefighters and

their 11 fellow members of the department will be conducting their annual fire safety check of local homes this week.



The Beginning



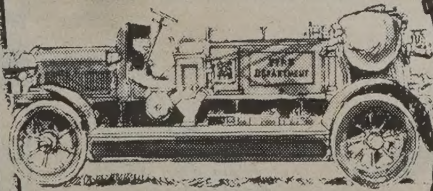
The model T Ford became one of the most popular fire trucks of small community volunteer fire companies during the period between 1908 and 1927.

It was equipped with a ladder, spotlight, hand extinguishers and a small water tank, pump and 50 foot of booster hose. Today, many are still in small American towns as parade trucks.

In the early days in London, barrels of water were required to be kept outside or inside a dwelling. Organized fire-fighting died with the Roman Empire, and was not revived for many centuries.

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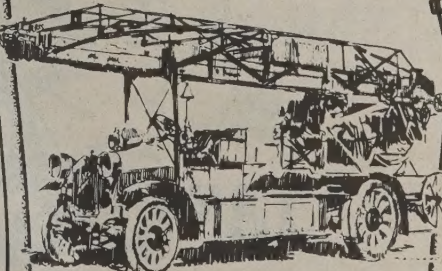


The English Leyland truck shows the open "Braidwood" style of bodywork of 1911. Very popular in the early days, when there was a greater standardization with the motor truck which generally formed the basis for fire apparatus. The typical fire truck had chemical tanks or pump just behind the driver, an open rear body for flaked hose, ladders hung on the side and side steps with grab rails.

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Where is the fire?

If the cause of a fire can be identified, then the chances of preventing a similar fire from occurring again are improved greatly. With this objective in mind, the Alberta Fire Prevention Branch has compiled a five-year statistical summary of fires in Alberta homes.

Although home fire incidents have fallen over the years, statistics indicate that across the province in 1987, there were on the average six home fires every day of the year.

Homes, representing one and two family dwellings, apartments and mobile homes, accounted for a total of 2,193 fires which caused 34 fire deaths, three deaths involving fire, 206 injuries and \$27.5 million in property losses. Ninety per cent of all fire deaths and 55 per cent of all fire injuries occurred in home fires, confirming again that the greatest danger from fire is in the home.

Analysis of the 1987 statistics

reveals eight major fire problems in Alberta homes. These are presented below to alert Albertans to the potential fire dangers in their homes.

-The kitchen was the primary area of fire origin with 738 fires. Most of them (62 per cent) involved cooking oil or grease and started in pans or pots heated on stoves. Kitchen fires took seven lives, caused the largest number of injuries (64) and accounted for property losses of \$5 million.

-Smoker's material caused 225 fire incidents, seven deaths, 43 injuries and \$2.5 million in losses. Most common materials ignited in these fires were upholstered furniture (41 per cent), mattresses and bedding (25 per cent) and trash (16 per cent).

-Children playing with ignition sources caused 174 fires, eight deaths

(seven of them children), 21 injuries, and \$1.7 million in property damage. Children playing with ignition sources was the most frequent cause of home fire deaths last year.

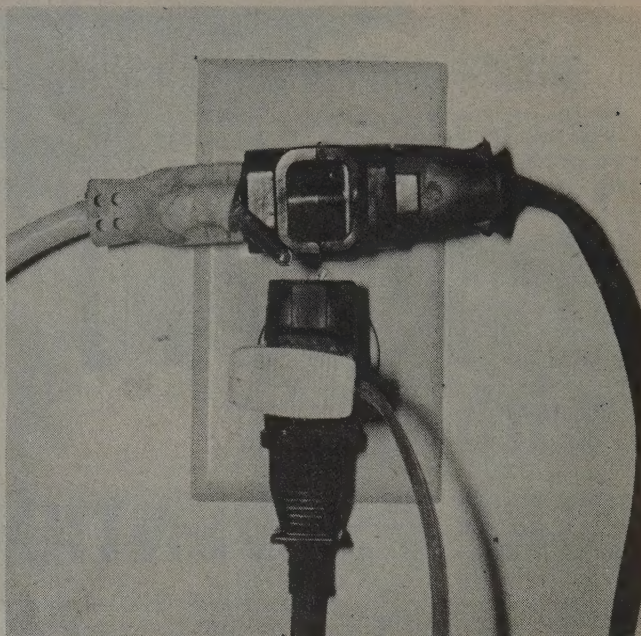
-Electrical short circuits were responsible for 194 fires causing three deaths, three injuries and \$2.3 million in property damage. In 40 per cent of these fires the sources of ignition were electrical wiring (permanent and temporary) and switches, outlets or sockets.

-Arson, vandalism and mischief accounted for 172 home fires in which four people died and nine were injured. A total of \$3 million in losses were incurred in these fires.

-Fireplaces were the source of ignition in 101 fires which caused property damage of \$715,345. One-third of these fires were the result of design, construction or installation deficiency and half were due to ignorance of hazard, primarily related to ignition of tar or creosote.

-Furnaces and water heaters were involved in 98 fires, causing one death, 19 injuries and \$2.5 in property damage. In furnace fires, walls, floors and ceilings, flammable and combustible liquids, flammable gases and electrical insulation were usually first to ignite. Almost half of the fires related to water heaters involved ignition of vapours from flammable and combustible liquids used or stored nearby.

-Clothes dryers were the source of ignition in 67 fires causing one injury and \$160,998 in losses. Primary materials ignited first in these fires were lint (30 per cent), clothing and textiles (27 per cent) and electrical insulation (25 per cent).



A DISASTER WAITING TO HAPPEN — Don't overload your circuits, and don't use frayed cords.

Burn victims to address seminar

Two victims of serious fires will be in Elk Point tomorrow evening for a fire safety seminar at the Fire Hall, to which the public is cordially invited.

Peter Clark, who was badly burned in a gasoline explosion in the Millwoods area of Edmonton, and Glen Blakely, the toolpush burned in a drilling rig explosion at Edson, represent Flame Tech Consultants, and give seminars

on protective clothing and fire prevention. Through their talk and slide presentation, they help to make the public aware of the serious nature of fires and their consequences.

The seminar goes at 7:00 p.m. tomorrow evening, and coffee and doughnuts will be served. For more information, call Russ at 724-3131.

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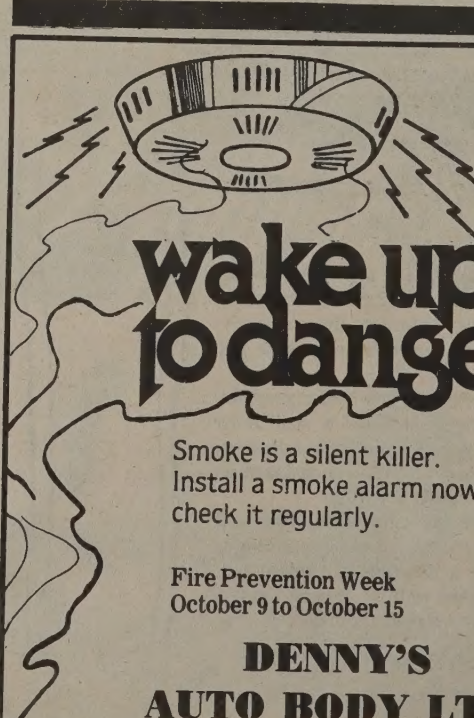
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A Fire Prevention Week Salute to Elk Point's dedicated volunteer fire department

Come rain, snow, or holiday, the fire siren sounds at 7:00 p.m. each Monday in Elk Point, summoning the 25 members of Elk Point Volunteer Fire Department to their weekly practice. Soon the parking lot at the fire hall is jammed with vehicles, and the 'boys' are inside, ready to shine up the fire trucks and rescue van, check out their equipment, and discuss the latest techniques of keeping the community safe from the age-old enemy: fire.

For some of the firemen, this regular Monday routine has been a part of their lives for as many as 19 years. Walter Lesyk and Ken Palamarek, both employees of Canadian Salt, have been with the Department 19 and 16 years respectively. Bill Schuhmacher, owner of Albi Electric, has also been involved for 16 years, while Fire Chief Bill Marцениuk, an employee of Dome Petroleum, has answered the Monday call for 14 years.

Ron Smith of Dave's Pizza, Gary Gulayec and David Buksa of Canadian Salt, and Tad Reed of Elk Point Esso have been part of the volunteer Department between 5 and 11 years.

Seventeen new members have joined the Department during the past three years. These include Rodney Pacholek, Barry Brown, Hardy Lawrence and Craig Stone, all employed with Pan Canadian Petroleum, Armand Houle of Amoco, Ron Lesyk of Westmin, Doug Lee and Jack Mackay of LeeWay Heavy Oil, Rod Aasen of National Oilwell Supply, Russ Hebblethwaite of Tarsands Steam Cleaning, and Jeff Buck of JMB Crushing Systems. The newest members of the group are Mervin Myhr, Kevin Bjornstad, Pat Brodwin, Doug Dale, Rick Goheen and Greg Tailleux, all of whom have joined within the last year.

During 1988, the firemen have been called out on several occasions, including no less than five times on the windy weekend of

April 14 to 16, when there were a rash of grass and brush fires to contend with. Another sizeable fire of the same type was battled a week later in the Lindbergh area. A chimney fire, a house fire and a mobile home fire made up the balance of the out-of-town fires, with no calls whatever to the rural area between May 18 and September 21.

Two vehicle fires, and one each in an apartment and a garage, made up the in-town calls since January 1. The rescue van was called out only once, to a truck accident in March.

During the past year, the Elk Point Firefighters' Association, formed during the previous year, reached the goal of a massive fundraising campaign, collecting approximately \$20,000 in donations from businesses, organiza-

tions and individuals in the area for the purchase of a Jaws of Life unit and other much-needed rescue equipment.

Other accomplishments in recent months have included installing lockers for the firemen's protective clothing in the fire hall, and the purchase of some new, bright yellow suits and helmets which are banded with reflective tape to make the firefighters more visible in smoke and low light conditions.

As is customary during October, the Elk Point Volunteer Fire Department will be conducting their house-to-house check for potential fire hazards, beginning on October 9 and continuing until October 22. Please welcome the firemen when they come to your door with this helpful community service.

"Fire Safety Seminar"



Thursday, October 13

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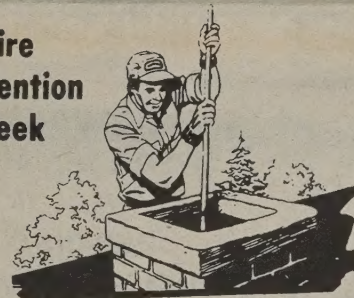
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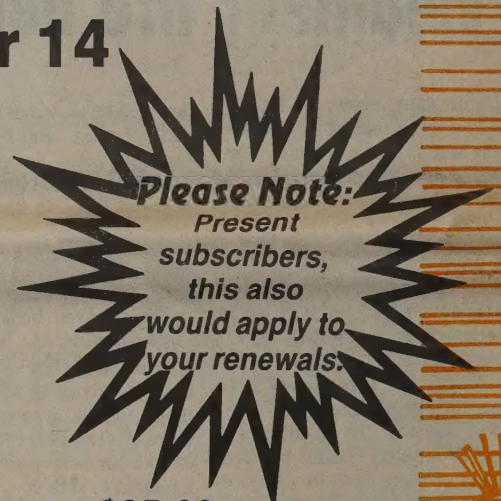
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